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Potatoes, Irish-

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per bush of lbs

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Prime Red Top or Herds ......... 55

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Early Ohio...... 2 10 | White Star...... 1 75 Peerless....... 1 50 | Burbank........ 1 40

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#### Life Column.

EDITED BY REV. D. H. TUTTLE,

Beaufort, N. C. O. Love Divine!

Oft have I strayed in vagrant mood Deep in the sylvan solitude; Yet he who makes God's love his own cation for that life to come. Can ne'er thereafter walk alone. So Thou art mine

And I am Thine, O. Love Divine!

The mountain's lofty height I climb, And look afar on views sublime Of majesty and power and might, That fill my soul with pure delight. For these are Thine And Thou art mine,

O. Love Divine! Into the starlight skies I gaze With heartfelt wonder and with praise That He who maketh all I see should condescend my Lord to be.

Yet Thou art mine And I am Thine! O love divine!

stand beside the surging sea That dashes on the rocky lea, And watch the glorious dawn unfold From silver gray to burnished gold. These, too, are thine, And Thou art mine, O Love Divine!

Dear Lord, forever may it be That hand in hand I walk with Thee, Until Thy heavenly home is mine, Transfigured by Thy love divine.

Yea, over Tnine, Thou ever mine, O Love Divine!

\_Christian Register.

Christian Alliances with Wicked Men.

These alliances do not command the favor they are formed. Men of the Christian they always revere. In fect trust." heart they make obeisance to him as to no other type of man. Do you not know a godless man who professes to have lost all faith in religion, but who makes exception of some one humble Christian woman-his mother, perhaps, or sister, or wife? "If ever human being gets to heaven, she will,' is his testimony. That one life keeps open to his faith the celestial gates.

Said Walter Scott, on one occasion, to his daughter, "I know this world I have read many books; I have known many splendidly educated men in my time; but I declare to you that I have heard more lofty and noble sentiments from the lips of the poor, uneducated men and women in these times of trouble, than I ever met with elsewhere cutside of the pages of the Bible.' Yes, the world reveres the honest principles of our religion in plain, honest lives.

By the same instinctive insight into lacts they recoil with c ntempt when they encounter men or women who samfile those principles to worldly policy or social ambitions. They never at heart trust such a man. They may use him as they do other tools; but they never love him in return, because they cannot trust him.

la religion, as in other things, few things command the respect of the world like courage. Fidelity to honest convictions, conformity of the heart to the faith of the head, the struggle at least to make the heart tally with the profession-the world bows reverently to these things always. Men will bear to be browbeaten by an act of religious fidelity better than to be fawned upon. They tolerate a fanatic sooner than a traitor. We all respect a pugilist more than a coward. A professing Christian never makes a meaner blunder than when he thinks to flatter wicked men and win their good will by trampling on his deepest convictions or ig-

# Heavenly Preparation,

The duties of the present life are clearly made known to us by God, but He has not seen fit to reveal the duties of the life to come. The perfect holiness and happiness of the soul are made known, but the activities in which it will be employed during eterbily are a sealed book to us. There can be no doubt that there will be servides in that life. The human soul is essentially active. It cannot be dorment. When it is sanctified and made Perfect, its original nature will not be changed. Activity must be a condition of its happiness.

All the moral strength we acquire in this world will doubtless find room for exercise in the world to come. The greater our progress toward perfection here, the better shall we be qualified for service there. God assigns different positions and labors here, so he may assign different positions and labors there. One who may have occupied an inconspicuous station here but he remains at Canton, China, and

one in heaven.

We know that the will of God will be perfectly done in heaven. What ever is doing God's will here is a part | the people. of our preparation for heaven. The true idea of religion is that it is an ed

It is a most unworthy idea of religion to regard it as a means of escape from as follows: the punishment of sin. Nor is it a preparation for death. Death is sim ply the end of our preparation for the Liberty Normal College, May 23-25; life to come. As it ends our preparation, we should work while day lasts. | May 15-19; Farmers' Institute, May All that we can do for the honor of 21-22; Guilford, May 25.h. God here, and all that we can do by way of preparation for honoring Him hereafter, must be done before the night cometh.

#### Holy Boldness.

Inward misgivings in respect to the possibilities of divine grace are not to be cherished for one moment. Never let us forget that it is "God that worketh in us both to will and to do of His that we ask or think." Why do we your papers and find them. hesitate to accept all that he has cove nanted to give? Is not His nature pledged to do it all? Why, O soul, start back as though God would promise that which He never designed to fulfill? It is a secret doubt just here that forms the only obstacle to final and complete victory in Christ Jesus. Many a soul seeking full salvation is not quite aware of one hindering cause. respect of the very men for whose Christ told us of it; the Holy Spirit misrepresented. Address: has striven to show us this; the apos world are very keen in their judgments tolic writings are definite as to this; of Christian character. They know the most reliable human testimony what is consistent Chistian living when | confirms all that the divine word they see, as well as we do Indeed, teaches us as to the corrupting power their theoretic ideal of a Christian life of unbelief. Lay hold, then, of God's is commonly more exalted than that of promise. Believe! believe! Say in men who are struggling to realize it. your deepest nature, "God has spoken No other class of men are so prompt to to me; I do believe his words; no lon tell us what they would do if they be | ger shall my eye be turned downward lieved as we do, as those who believe with despondent glance; God is light; nothing An upright and downright in Him will Idwell forever with per-

> "False and full of sin I am," are true words; but just as true are there, "Thou art full of truth and grace," and we are complete in Him. These are the words of hope and glorious cer-

### If You are in Earnest.

Are you looking for some opportu nity of doing good? If you are, take to heart these words of William Burleigh's: "There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for Florida. Sleeping Car for Atlanta, doing good that never could have been done before, and never can be again."

These are true words. You can prove them if you will. It is often true that those who talk most about wanting to do good "if they could" have no perevery day of their lives. The real worker in Christ's earthly kingdom does not wait for opportunities; he cre ates them. If you are in carnest, you will never be idle for lack of opportu nity .- The Standard.

# Foreign Missions

The Wesleyan Methodist Mission in South I dia has had a year of pros perity, 198 members, all natives, being added to the roll. There are now 3,780 members, 3,304 of whom are natives. In the day schools there are 17,579 pu pils, and in the Sunday schools 7,043an increase of 900.

Rev. David Hill, an ideal Wesleyan missionary, died in China in March He has labored thirty two years in that Northwestern and North Carolina Rail country without costing the Society one dollar, and gave thousands of dollars of his own fortune for the cause in which his heart was bound. nephew is following his footsteps.

Dean Farrar says the success of missions is simply stupendous, and is one of the decisive proofs of the divinity of Boring his most solemn vows. - Austin | Christ. Other systems of religion ap- South. peal only to certain races. The relig | Norfolk and Chattanooga Limited. ion of Christ appeals to all races and ages and conditions, and is equally adapted to all, and its success is super

> Among the recent news from Armenia is the following: An old man who has preached the gospel for thirty years has been sent to prison for a year because he had in his library an old Hot Springs and Asheville. hymn book with "Soldiers of Christ, arise," in it. Another teacher was also imprisoned a year for possessing a copy of Shelley's poems.

The conversion is reported of a Persian Moslem who, a year ago, was ac customed to bathe every night in order to wash off the polution of contact with Christians during the day. Now he has suffered the confiscation of his property and the less of both his ears rather than surrender his faith in Christ.

Dr. Kerr, as a surgeon, is without a peer in his profession. He could easily command an income of \$75,000 a year were he to settle in the United States,

may be assigned a very conspicuous has treated three-quarters of a million patients, not a few of whom were regarded as hopeless, and receives a small pittance as a salary, that he may save

# COMMENCEMENT OCCASIONS.

We acknowledge receipt of invitations to attend college commencements

The commencement at Greensboro Female College will occur on May 25-26; State Normal and Industrial College,

Most land is benefited by deep plowing, but after crops are planted shallow and frequent cultivation is best. It has been demonstrated that corn should never be cultivated to a depth of more than two inches.

#### NOTICE.

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Mammouth .... 5 30 | Lucerne ...... 5 60 |
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W. H. GREEN,

	RMER: MAY 18, 1897.	
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	ALLIANCE PRICE LIST. SUBJECT TO MARKET FLUCTUATIONS.	White Sp'g Ch Va. Gray Wi prime Red Rust Poo
I	GROCERIES.	prime Millet—bag
ı	Baking Powder— Good Luck, 50 full lbs, per case \$3.75 100 6 oz size, per case, 3.75	
ı	Perfect lbs. per dozen, Philadelphia, 2 00 Perfect, 1/4 lbs. (2 doz. in case), per doz. 100 Perfect, 1/4 lbs. (4 doz. in case), 100 Perfect.	Bleaching, Bar Bar Mo
	Coffee -Roasted, Richmond, per lb Ariosa12 20, Lion12 15, Levering's12 05 Golden Rio. Philadeiphia, 1246	" Fri
	Ordinary Rio in bulk, " 101/2 Coffee-Green, Richmond. per lb	Unbleached L
	Fancy Rio 14   Fair Rio 11 Choice Rio 13¼c   Prime Rio 12½ Good Rio 11¾   Choice Laguayra, 17¼	" Ex
	Fair Rio 956 Choice Green Laguayra, Philadelphia. 14 Prime Green Rio, Philadelphia. 1116	Ginghams, Kil
	Fancy Rio 1516   Good Rio	Calico, Lodi Si Centra
	Sardines— American, 100 to case \$2 65	American Plaids, 25 incl
	American Mustard, 50 to case	27-inch N. C., Outing, Fancy Solid Colors
	Roanoke	Satteen Nice Ducking, "Black
	Fish White per 100 lbs	
	Lye— per case  Reystone, 4 dozen in case, Phila 2 20  Potash, Nickle \$2.75   Star potash \$3.00	" Fanc Fricot, all wo
	Lard, in tierces-about 350 lbs per lb	Pant goods, so Bulger Maryland Ker
Contract or Contract	Fairbanks	Holland Cotto Manchester Co
	80 lb plain tubs " 1-8 over tierces 80 lb fancy tubs " 1-4 " 1-4	Princess Ficking, Mattr
	50 lb tins, 2 in case	J & P Coats T Glazed (200 yds (500) yds Ball Cotton (2
	10 lb " 6 " " 3-4 " " 5 lb " 12 " " 7-8 " " 1c " " 1c " " Meats— per bbl	Knitting Cotton
	Dry salt short rib sides, Richmond 5 00 Dry salt extra short clears, 4 85	Gent's lace an Men's Randol Women's Ran
	Mess Pork, " 8 50 Short cut pork, " 9 50	Women's Bay Women's Zeig
	Smoked Meats— Sugar cured hams, about 10 lbs,	Women's "Women's "Misses and Ch
	Sugar cured California hams 6% Sugar cured breakfast bacon 8  Molasses — per gal	Hats- Boy's Wool, as
-	New Crop Cuba, Richmond	Boy's Felt, Men's Wool, Men's Fur,
	Choice Porto Rico, Pulla 16	Gent's Alpine Gent's Stiff La
	Fancy Cuba, 18 Fancy New Orleans, 28 New Crop Borbados, No 1, Wilmington, 30 New Crop No 2. 26 New Crop No 3 23	
	New Crop " No 3 " 23 New Crop Cuba, No 25, " 20 Mixed Cuba	Powder, best i Hames—
	Syrup— White Maple Syrup, Phila	No 2½ hook, iron No 3 hook, iron No 16 hook, br
	White Maple Syrup, Phila	Plow Lines- Cotton, with s Madras Hemp
200	Number 6 Sugar Richmond	Fence Wire-
	Lamp Oils of o b) Richmond— Standard White 84c   Aladdin 94c	Barbed wire p Five pounds st Galv. barbed f
	Red	Plain wire' no Nos. 6 to 9.
	Lubricating Oils & o b Richmond)— Capital Cylinder 35c   Renown Engin 20c Atlantic Red 16   Light Jewel Spd 14	Nos. 12 and 12 Plain Wire, G
	Summer Black	Nos. 6 to 9 Nos. 12 and 12 Buck Thorn
	Spices and Peppers— per lb	Poultry Net Put up in re
	Race Ginger, best quality " 716	2 inch mesh, 3 2 4 2 6
6	Rice – Rice, Head 515c   Good	Back Bands
1	Grits, prime 44c   Prime 316 Large Hominy, Richmond \$ 200	3 inch
	Small Grits. Richmond	Single Trees
	Granulated 45-6   Best Soft A 416 Confectioners A	Clevises-pe
-	Soda, Baking. per lb	Buckets— 2 hoop, painte
ļ	Assorted, lbs and haives 254 Assorted lbs haives and quarters 234 Baking Soda in kegs, 112 lbs 228	2 hoop, brass b Horseshoes, p Mu e shoes,
2	Starch Philadelphia)— per case Celluloid large size 64	Horseshoe Na
	Celluloid, small size 64	Grub Hoes, N
1	Best Pearl Lump, 50 lb boxes	Mattocks, Cu Bush Hooks,
61	Canned Goods (Richmond)— per doz Pie Peaches, 3 ib: \$ 60. High Grade 3 lb \$1.30	No 22 strap Shovels, All I
	Lemon 31b. 155, Yellow 31b	
Paped	Corn Beef, cases, 2 doz. 21b, cans	1
4	Potted Tongue, 4 doz 14 lb cans	1 2 1 2 1 3
	Salmon, 4 doz \$1 00, Choice 1 25 Salmon, extra fancy quality 1 80	Cotton Rope,
C	No. 1 size, 3 doz 45c   No. 4, 3 doz 25 Blueing—In sifting boxes per gross	Farm Bells, 4 75 lbs Kettles, 20 ga
9	No. 1, ½ gross \$1 50   No. 3, ½ gross\$2 50 Brooms (Richmond)— per doz	45 gal Blacksmith B
, ;	3 string \$1 20, 4 string 1 65	Grindstones,
e	4 string 2 00, 5 string 2 25	Axe handles, Plow traces,
	Big Olive, 20 cakes per box \$180	и и
,	Globe, 100 \$2 75   Pale Olive 100 \$2 00   Hectagon, 100 2 75   Magnolia, 100 2 60   Imperial, 100 3 15   Kangaroo, 54 1 65   New South 100 " " wrapped Phila, 1 75   New South 100 " " unwrapped Phila, 1 65	Car Clipper, 4
8	New South 100 " unwrapped Phila. 165 Best Washing, 100 cakes, Phila, per box 300 Salt (Wilmington)—	Hoes, ("Bol Hoes, 716 8 8
9	100 lbs White Cotton	Nails, cut, i 3d headed
1	100 lbs Burlaps, Liverpool	6d " 10d " 20d " 40d "
-	Tobacco - Philadelphia New South 27c   Good Cheer 28c	6d finish 10d
	Our Ideal 28   Big Chew 30  Axie Grease (Richmond) per ½ gross Frazier's \$2 50   Golden Star \$1 (5	Nails, wire, over cut nails Plows No. 8, 1 "No. 5,
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" Graham Sea Island AAA.4 4 57 716 Extra Sea Island	Ga Ga Li
Ginghams, Kilbernie checks	Su
Calico, Lodi Shirtings	pr
Plaids, 25 inch N.C	NO
Outing, Fancy Plaids	ZZZ
Ducking, " "	NXXX
Worster, Solid Colors, double-width 10 Fancy " 121/2 Fricot, all wool, " " 15	ZZZ
Pant goods, school boy jeans	N
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J & P Coats Thread, per doz	On
Knitting Cotton (16 oz. pkg.) 161/2 Shoes-	T O O
Gent's lace and gaiters, all prices.  Men's Randolph Eng. Ties, 6 to 11's \$1 45  Women's Randolph K'd Polish, 3 to 8's 1 20  Women's " (alf " 3 to 8's 1 25	T
Women's Bay State grain, 3 to 8's	wide
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Hats- Boy's Wool, any size	P
Men's Wool,       "       50 to 1 00         Men's Fur,       "       75 to 1 50         Gent's Alpine Shape	C
HARDWARE.	P. U
Powder, best rifle, per keg \$ 4 00 Hames—	0:
No 2½ hook, fron bound, per doz	ZZZ
Plow Lines— Cotton, with snaps, 33 feet long, doz 1 85 Madras Hemp with snaps, 33 feet " 1 85	In
Fence Wire— Plain wire, put up in rolls of 100 to 130 pounds. Barbed wire put up in rolls of 100 pounds each.	
Five pounds staple to the roll at 4c per pound.  Galv. barbed from stock	
Nos. 6 to 9. \$1.70   Nos. 10 to 11\$1.80 Nos. 12 and 1216 1.95   Nos. 12 and 14 2.10	N La
Plain Wire, Galvanized, From Mill: Nos. 6 to 9\$2 00   Nos. 10 to 12\$2 11 Nos. 12 and 1236 2 20   Nos. 13 and 14 2 40	L
Buck Thorn Fencing 04 Poultry Netting— Put up in rolls of 150 running feet.	P.
2 inch mesh, 36 in. wide, for running foot 136 2 " " 48 " " " " 234 2 " " 50 " " " " " 236	N
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Webbing-per 100 feet No. 0. 3 1-2 inch\$2 75 \ No. 1. 3 1-2 inch\$2 00	N
Single Trees-hooks or rings, per doz- Common \$1 50   Extra\$2 50 Clevises-per doz.	A
2 Loop 60c   3 Loop., \$1 00 Buckets—	.8
2 hoop, painted \$1 20   3 hoop \$1 35 2 hoop, brass bound, 1 80   3 hoop 2 00 Horseshoes, per keg, all sizes 2 90	12
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Axe handles, straight, per doz 86 Plow traces 616 8.3, per doz pairs 800	12
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